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WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Brittany Feagans/*TRUMPET*

Over 300 students performed to a sold-out crowd Sunday at the annual "Christmas with Wartburg" program in Neumann Auditorium.

Tis the Season

Christ's Star: The Light of the World

ELLEN KURT *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR*

Christmas music filled Neumann Auditorium this weekend as the choirs and bands celebrated Christmas with Wartburg. This year's theme was "Christ's Star: The Light of the World," and every piece of the program had something to do with the theme.

"It's the perfect beginning to the best season of the year, and that's the Christmas Season. It has nothing to do with shopping, it has to do with the spirit, and so that spirit is a lot of fun when all the ensembles can come together," Craig Hancock, director of the Wartburg College Concert Bands, said.

The first performance which included all of the ensembles, Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, Ritterchor and St. Elizabeth Chorale was Thursday evening in Neumann Auditorium.

"I thought our first performance went really well. Everybody has worked hard. It's nice when it all comes together like it did," Jane Andrews, director of Castle Singers and St. Elizabeth Chorale, said.

Friday night Wartburg Choir, Castles Singers, and Wind Ensemble traveled to Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls.

"The general public likes Christmas time with the

See O HOLY KNIGHT **page 2**

Feed My Starving Children earns award

ELLEN KURT *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR*

The Jenzabar Foundation presented one of seven 2008 Student Leadership Awards to Wartburg Nov. 13 for its involvement in Feed My Starving Children.

"That was a great honor to be recognized. The CEO and the head of the foundation kept telling us time and time again that they were just completely blown away by everything Wartburg is doing. Like, 'we wish we had more money, so we could grant you guys more than one grant, because you guys have seven stellar applications, but this is the one that popped out to us,'" student coordinator Randon Ruggles said.

Each nomination had to be made by an institutional member of the college. Fred Waldstein, director of the Institute for Leadership Education, decided to nominate Feed My Starving Children with help from Dan Kittle, director of the Center for Community Engagement.

"This was an excellent project which involved a large number of people from the campus community as well as a large number of people from the surrounding area. It was a great example of community collaboration to address a significant need," Waldstein said.

The nominations then went to

See WARTBURG RECEIVES **page 2**

International students react to recent terrorist attacks in Mumbai

JACKIE ALBRECHT *NEWS EDITOR*

A recent set of attacks in Mumbai were like India's 9/11 said Naiya Khushalani, an international student from India.

Over 170 people were killed by machine gun and hand grenade assaults when 10 terrorists attacked the city of Mumbai Nov. 26-28.

Many people were taken hostage, and the attackers singled out Americans and Britons, according to cnn.com. Although bodies of water separated the U.S. from India, many Wartburg students were impacted by the attacks.

Khushalani, from Kolkata, and Dalbir Kour, from Poonch, India, were shocked and upset to hear about the attacks happening in their home country.

"It completely shook the country beyond our expectations," Khushalaini said.

"The fact that the attack was so unexpected and sudden, and that so many people were killed during the three days of battle between the Indian police and army, and the terrorists, affected everyone connected to India in a huge way," Kour said. She would not, however, consider this set of attacks to be India's 9/11.

"In the past, there have been even more harsh attacks in which thousands of people had died and caused deeper sorrows. India has been the center of terrorist attacks for a long time because of tensions with Pakistan and the whole Kashmir issue.

"I'm not trying to say that this attack was nothing, but what worries me is about the future of, not only India, but also other countries in the world," Kour said.

Kour and Khushalani have been in continuous contact with their families in India. Although Kushalani has family in Mumbai, she said they are safe.

"My cousins in Mumbai told me they had friends who could hear the sound of every gunshot as well as the grenades and bombs near some of the targeted areas," Khushalani said.

Many international students from India have turned to the media to keep up-to-date on new information about the attacks.

"CNN has been continuously covering the news in great detail, which has also been extremely helpful to me and my friends from India here at Wartburg," Khushalani said.

Khushalani believes the attacks serve as a reminder that terrorism can occur anywhere.

"This is a warning, not just for Indians, but for everyone, because no one knows where and when [terrorists] will attack," Khushanlani said.

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Graphic by Krista Tessman

NEWS

Three seniors to present research

Students will discuss findings on ovarian cancer

SARAH MOON *STAFF WRITER*

Three Wartburg seniors will be presenting their research about ovarian cancer at the American Society for Cell Biology Annual Meeting.

Kim Chaffin, Kyle Huegel and Tim McKenna will attend the conference later this month in San Francisco.

Huegel said the group's research is a good way to gain experience in the laboratory.

"It's something that helps further our resume for medical school," Huegel said.

McKenna learned about the opportunity from Huegel at the end of his sophomore year. McKenna became interested in oncology after shadowing an oncologist over the summer.

He said he grew more interested after talking to assistant biochemistry professor Shawn Ellerbroek and learning more about ovarian cancer.

"The work initially was a little confusing, but after taking biochemistry last year, it all began to click and was really fascinating," McKenna said.

Ellerbroek said Chaffin asked him about doing research for her chemistry class sophomore year.

"I immediately appreciated how quickly she grasped what we were trying to accomplish in lab," Ellerbroek said.

Then, he paired her up with a student who graduated in 2007 and they went to a conference in Washington, D.C.

Chaffin has spent the past two summers working with a professor from the University of Missouri School of Medicine, Ellerbroek said.

Huegel said the group will present a poster at the meeting to students, people who work with ovarian cancer, people who work with other types of cancer and Ellerbroek's colleagues.

Ellerbroek said the group's research focuses on the effects of lysophosphatidic acid.

There's a positive connection with ovarian cancer progression, he said. Women who have more of the acid have a greater chance of having more advanced cancer.

The meeting will allow the group to see how research is done and how scientists interact with each other.

"They are exposed to the primary research that others will be reading about in their textbooks in years to come," Ellerbroek said.

Meetings like the one in San Francisco are beneficial for any biology major, because research is an important part of training, Ellerbroek said. Ellerbroek also said it's rewarding to have someone ask you about your research.

"I think that's one of the best things that we can do for a Wartburg science student," Ellerbroek said.

McKenna said he hopes to become better at presenting his research and knowledge with other scientists. Presenting information about ovarian cancer under pressure will be a good experience, McKenna said.

McKenna also said he hopes to learn from the presentations and looks forward to hearing more about ovarian cancer and what scientists have done to discover new information.

"The work here will be cutting edge and will impact the scientific community in the near future," McKenna said.

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Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*/File Photo

Students and community members volunteer during last year's Feed My Starving Children pack. There were over 540 volunteers who helped with Feed My Starving Children.

Wartburg receives $5,000 grant for FMSC

FROM PAGE 1

the Jenzabar Foundation. The Jenzabar Foundation is an arm of the Jenzabar company that produces higher education software like my.wartburg.

Jenzabar headquarters are in Boston, Mass., with regional offices across the U.S.

The foundation reviewed each of the nominations from the 200 campuses across the country that applied and decided to honor Wartburg.

"The foundation is honoring seven student-led campus groups and activities that have made a significant impact outside of their institutions of higher learning and have exemplified a commitment to making a difference in the world through community service, either through ongoing activities or through the completion of a project during the 2007-2008 academic year," according to the Jenzabar Web site.

Through the award, Wartburg received a $5,000 grant. It will help pay for this year's Feed My Starving Children event.

About half will go to defray administrative costs. The other half will go in the budget to help defray the cost of the whole thing.

"(Because of the grant), we will be able to concentrate our efforts on the fundraising for our event and raising the awareness that there are over 10,000 children in the world that die each day from starvation related problems," coordinator Jean Buckingham said.

Wartburg sponsored Feed My Starving Children for the first time this past March as an alternative during Spiritual Emphasis Week. A Christian band or a speaker is usually on campus during this week, but the committee decided to take the money they would have been spent on those and put it towards paying for Feed My Starving Children.

Wartburg was the first college to undertake this event. In order to hold the event, they had to make space for the three days of packing, raise money in order for each meal to be packed and recruit an army of volunteers.

"We were so successful that we had over 540 volunteers from both Wartburg and the surrounding community, packed 108,000 meals and raised over $21,000," Buckingham said.

Because of the large response to the first Feed My Starving Children pack, it will be held again this year May 3 - 5.

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Brittany Feagans/*TRUMPET*

Weston Noble, conductor in residence, directs the audience during the hymn "O Little Town of Bethlehem" on Sunday.

O Holy Knight

FROM PAGE 1

wonderful feeling of Christ's birth. They just love singing Christmas carols," Hancock said.

Saturday, all of the ensembles traveled to Des Moines to perform in the Civic Center.

"Personally, I am in love with walking out on the stage in Des Moines. It is just such a cool atmosphere," Hancock said.

Sunday was the final afternoon performance with a sold out crowd.

"We have a tradition and history that Wartburg Music is good, and so people like to come to see us," Hancock said.

There were various pieces of music commissioned by Wartburg this year and arranged by Wartburg alumnus Josh Evanovich. These pieces included "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "The First Noel."

English composer Paul Ayers also wrote music that included each of the ensembles. This was made possible through support from the Ruth Weidler Drape '58 Music Fund.

"The thing about (Paul Ayers) that I found interesting is that he can write in a lot of different genres, meaning that he can write instrumental music and plain choral music, but he also has a bent for jazz, plus, he has a real sensitivity for women's voices.

"Three or four years ago, I used some of his women's pieces," Andrews said.

Ayers also had the opportunity to write the finale, which included every ensemble involved in Christmas with Wartburg.

"He starts with the very lowest of the instruments and takes it up to the star. And he writes very idiomatically for instruments as well as voices which is something you don't get a lot from composers," Andrews said.

Ayers e-mailed Andrews about the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) doing a special on the "Messiah." He wanted Andrews to send a DVD of the Castle Singers' song that was arranged by Ayers entitled "And the Glory of the Lord."

Andrews and Hancock agreed the most meaningful part of Christmas with Wartburg is seeing all of the students come together.

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Op/Ed

My holiday special; as well as other thoughts

ANDREW NOSTVICK *OP/ED EDITOR*

At long last the holiday season is here. Let us all get up and celebrate the holidays.

Consider this my holiday special, without John Denver singing from his "Rocky Mountain Christmas" album.

Point #1: Holiday shopping is crazy

Shopping during the holiday season is always crazy and out of hand. It can happen when shopping for gifts, or even groceries.

Recently, a Wal-Mart worker was trampled to death opening up the store on Black Friday in Long Island, N.Y.

The consumer needs to have better judgment in these situations. Be careful when you're shopping. Shop online if needed.

Point #2: The season is here earlier and earlier every year

Have you ever walked in to a retail store the day after Halloween only to see the Christmas trees on display?

I've seen light displays go up before Halloween. I understand not wanting to put up the displays when it's cold and snowy (especially now), but you have to draw the line and worry about the holidays in November.

Point #3: Speaking of the weather

I don't remember the weather being this cold this early in December. Do you?

Point #4: It's the College Football bowl season

Yes it is bowl season. We get to see two teams from two different conferences go at it for some trophy.

There is the usuals like the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl.

Why haven't they developed the Toilet Bowl yet? The two worst teams in Division 1-A (or Football Bowl Subdivision) go head to head. The winner can get a plunger.

Point #5: How does Santa Claus not have diabetes?

The man spends his time eating nothing but cookies with some milk.

Plus, he's not exactly running on treadmills or spending 60 minutes a day on his Bowflex or taking Pilates classes. So anything is possible.

Point #6: All Christmas movies unfold the same way

I have a hard time sitting and watching Christmas movies.

They're always about finding love, or returning home to see family.

Originality is lacking in the holiday movie category. This needs to be fixed.

Point #7: My favorite holiday movie

I do like some holiday movies. I love "A Christmas Story," "It's A Wonderful Life" and "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

However, my favorite holiday movie has to be "Die Hard." You can't beat Bruce Willis and Hans Gruber battling it out during Christmas.

Point #8: "A Fesitvus for the rest of us"

Make sure you get your aluminum poles out.

Somewhere right now, Frank Costanza is smiling, as the Seinfeld tradition lives on.

Point #9: Remember what this season is all about

Take this break to spend time with your family and friends. After all, this is what the season is about.

So have a Merry Christmas, a Happy Hanukkah, a Happy Kwanzaa, Happy Boxing Day, Happy Festivus and finally, Happy New Year.

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Trumpet

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

From the Other Side of the Desk

Reflections on living in Iowa

AMY NOLAN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

I often talk to my students about where they are from, how they came to Wartburg and if they've come from even further away. My own journey has taken me deeper into the Midwest than I imagined I'd ever go, to a place I'd never considered, much less traveled.

Only a 12-hour drive from my home state of Michigan, my home in Iowa sometimes feels as far away as the land of Oz.

Iowa is a place where vanity feels foolish and unnecessary, stripped away by the ongoing current of the wind. The wind here is different than anywhere else I've ever been: it wraps around my whole body, like water.

This is a place where I have learned a new respect for rivers, for these rivers are not the narrow streams of northern Michigan, covered with tiny, soft stones, the water clear and clean, the fish visible under the glass surface.

Iowa rivers are yawning, muddy, wide, moiling—the bottom is impossible to see, and the contents are always under suspicion.

These rivers, like all rivers, defy control, seeping and sometimes tumbling into swamps, farm fields and basements. Within a week they can transform a corn field into a lake attracting white cranes. Their power, like Iowa's beauty, is both subtle and humbling.

I moved here two years ago after living in Michigan my entire life. I wasn't prepared to be embraced by the open spaces, waved to by strangers who also pause and talk to me.

I wasn't prepared to find myself planting trees, roses and sweet potatoes, something I'd never done before in Michigan.

I wasn't prepared to find a strong community of small farms whose farmers were part of a movement to counteract agri-business with local and organic produce, dairy and meat.

I wasn't prepared for the calm, the sanity, the quiet joy of watching the trajectory of a red-tailed hawk trailing figure eights in a clear, sub-zero sky.

I wasn't prepared for the discovery of a familiar dead-pan, ironic outlook that seamlessly weaves into Iowans' self-deprecating humor and quiet strength.

What I found here is what Terry Tempest Williams described as a place of rest and safety, a place to at last find my voice, now far away from the din of other versions of the person I've tried to become and the person I've tried to deny. This landscape forces me to confront myself, because it denies nothing.

As I run for distance on the sand-colored, Iowa country roads surrounding Waverly and Waterloo, I am enfolded by this frank, gentle emptiness. The cloudless sky seems to crash down on the slightly curved landscape.

Here there is nowhere to hide; this place shakes loose a new honesty and directness in me. The trees are few and far between, so when I see one, I study it carefully. Wherever I run, the wind runs with me, shaping my spirit as surely as it shapes the corn and the prairie grass.

Dust and sweat create a new layer of skin. There is no shelter from the sun. I marvel at how I could ever have imagined that I would find such peace in this fiercely indifferent place.

I respect the way it keeps others away simply by being what it is. It has no pretensions to be anything else. There is no façade.

I have heard people joke that states like Iowa (and Michigan, for that matter) aren't worth passing through because there is "nothing" there.

The landscape will receive anyone who comes through, but it doesn't care if you're here or not. Iowa is indeed the "middle" of the country, the "fly-over" zone that is largely forgotten by most people. It is a waystation, certainly not supposed to be a destination.

I realize that Iowa's "middle-ness" is precisely what feels right to me. I marvel at living in a place where no one else wants to go, but where everyone I talk to here loves to be.

I belong here because this is where I've always been, inside—at the crossroads, the "fly-over" zone.

Places of quiet, even seeming desolation and ruin have drawn me, called to me. Here there is sweet, complicated paradox laid bare: unceasing mystery and revelation exist together.

As I run, I watch for a hawk couple that I've seen lately, hanging around two telephone poles on one of the roads.

When they call out, I first think of seagulls and when I see them circling the sky, I first think of buzzards.

The difference is that the hawks simply surrender their bodies to the wind; their bodies are strong and patient, and it looks like they're swimming in the sky.

The couple draws spirals around each other and I crane my neck as I run past, trying to keep up with them—and just as quickly I lose them, as the wind's current tugs them higher.

I look ahead of me and feel the dizzying sensation of time seeming to stand still, as the landscape drifts lazily past.

Looking back over my shoulder, I can see that I've already gone a mile, and it feels like I've hardly moved. My feet planted on the earth, I know that I am home.

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Black Friday turns into dark day for some

LUKE SHANNO *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

We are about two weeks removed from Thanksgiving and all that holiday brings with it – family, no school, turkey and the start of the holiday shopping season. But the events that transpired across the country on Black Friday, the unofficial start of holiday shopping, left me feeling ill and no it wasn't from the pumpkin pie.

A 34-year-old Wal-Mart employee was trampled and died when a throng of customers rushed through the doors when the store opened at 5 a.m. on Black Friday at a store on Long Island, N.Y.

Four other individuals were trampled in the rush to get in the building and were taken to local hospitals, including a woman who is eight months pregnant.

Another incident, at a Toys "R" Us of all places, came to a boil when two men each pulled guns and shot each other dead inside the toy store in Palm Desert, Calif. The men reportedly pulled the guns after a fight broke out between the females that accompanied them to the store.

According to the reports, the fight and shootings were reported not to be over a toy. I guess it's a relief that they weren't fighting over the Hannah Montana DVD Game, but the fact that they brought guns to Toy "R" Us and chose to use them is just shocking.

There must be a moral to these stories and I think I'm getting there, so hang with me.

At the Wal-Mart store, customers were irate after being told the store was closing due to the death of a worker, that they were responsible for partially trampling. They wouldn't leave the store. That's unreal.

I can't believe people can't even travel to a toy store without having to wonder who is packing heat.

Could we see mandatory metal detectors at all stores, including Toys "R" Us stores? Seems extreme, but to protect children and adults alike it might be necessary.

Black Friday has long been a holiday tradition, serving as the transition from Thanksgiving to Christmas and the shopping season that goes along with the time of year.

It is disheartening to head into the holiday season, a time for family, friends and fellowship, knowing these acts of violence and childishness tarnished the spirit of the holidays for many, especially the families of the deceased.

Even though these are isolated incidents and not reflective of all people and holiday shoppers, these events still show the true colors of some individuals. Hopefully this is the last time we see violence and death as headlines during the holiday season.

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News

Professor's work was recently published

SARAH MAXWELL *STAFF WRITER*

English professor and published author Paul Hedeen has recently published a collection of poems.

"The poems from 'When I Think about Rain,' are collected around certain topics family, satire, and different issues," Hedeen said.

The poems were written over a few year period of time. The last poem to be written, "When I Think about Rain," was written after seeing a picture of a Ukrainian street amidst a storm. The photo became the cover for the book.

"The poems are personal to me. They are about having daughters, being in a profession and my interests," Hedeen said.

Hedeen has also written a novel and co-edited a collection of essays.

On top of being a published author Hedeen travels back and forth to the Ukraine as a lecturer and teacher. He recently returned from a trip where he gave lectures on American cinema and co-moderated a discussion about the issues facing American and Ukrainian youth.

Hedeen plans on going back to the Ukraine during the last week of February and the first week of March to discuss American poetry. He also hopes to perform with a woman from the Ukraine a combination poetry reading of Walt Whitman and famous Ukrainian poet Taras Shevhenko.

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Composer to receive honorary degree

LUKE SHANNO *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

Waverly-based composer John Ylvisaker will receive an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters degree from Wartburg College during the December Commencement ceremony.

Ylvisaker, a native of Moorhead, Minn. and graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, has spent the better part of four decades working on worship materials and compositions as part of his ties to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA).

Ylvisaker's works as a composer, arranger and writer have reached many people across the world, as well as making a strong presence on the Wartburg campus.

Arguably his most famous hymn, "I Was There To Hear Your Borning Cry" was performed as part of Christmas with Wartburg in 2006. Ylvisaker credits the college for their willingness to look at his materials.

"Wartburg has become just a powerfully good laboratory because they permit me to try things over there that probably nobody else would let me do," Ylvisaker said. "It's a marvelously open community."

As a composer, writer, arranger and performer, Ylvisaker is held in high regards by many.

"He is a gifted composer, a church leader and a wonderful person," Wartburg College Interim President William Hamm said. "He has enriched the worship lives of millions of people. It is only fitting that he receives this degree."

Ylvisaker's work reaches far beyond just his composing, arranging and recording of music. He has taught high school music, directed church choirs and produces a weekly radio program called SCAN, sponsored by the ELCA.

Ylvisaker is honored to be receiving the degree, although he joked about how it was brought up.

"(Former Wartburg) President Ohle called about doing something special for me. I told him I'd take a building," Ylvisaker said. "I guess to get a building named after you, though, you have to give a lot of money or something...He said 'how about a doctorate?' I settled for that."

Winter Commencement and Ylvisaker's honorary degree presentation will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, in the Wartburg Chapel.

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Brittany Feagans/*TRUMPET*

Bob Wims falls out of a kayak in "The W" pool. The kayaking session was part of the Health Fair that was held in "The W" on Thursday.

Kittle selected for leadership program

CCE director will travel to Duke University throughout 2009

MAC SLAVIN *SPORTS EDITOR*

Dan Kittle and 23 other leaders from across the nation were selected to participate in the Foundations of Christian Leadership program at Duke University.

"The program will provide me with an opportunity to become a better leader, teacher, advocate and husband," Kittle said.

Kittle is excited to have been honored as a local leader, and is excited to participate in the program.

"I'm looking forward to more deeply exploring the Christian foundations of my life and in my roles of leadership.

"I also anticipate stimulating conversations with dynamic people from a variety of professional fields," he said.

Kittle said Lake Lambert nominated him, because Lambert has confidence in his ability and potential.

"I feel my work at Wartburg is one of my vocations," Kittle said. "It's a call to serve God through my work with students, colleagues and the community. The Christian focus of this program will challenge and enrich my exploration."

"This is a significant recognition of his abilities in the leadership field."
-William Hamm

Kittle will represent one of 12 different religious denominations in the program.

The program will be held on Duke's campus in Durham, N.C.

One leadership role that Kittle stepped into this past summer was aiding with the floods that hit Waverly.

He currently serves as the Chair of the Bremer County Recovery Coalition.

"This is a significant recognition of his abilities in the leadership field," Interim President William Hamm said. "It's nice that the people at Duke University have learned what we already know.

"It reflects well on him, the Center for Community Engagement and the college," Ham said.

Kittle works as the Director of the Center for Community Engagement, here at Wartburg. He also teaches classes within the Leadership Certificate Program.

He will participate in the program from January to September with four programs in North Carolina.

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Goodsearch provides funding option for service trips

JACKIE ALBRECHT *NEWS EDITOR*

The Wartburg service trips program has started using two Web sites to help raise money for their organization this year.

Wartburg service trips adviser Renee Sedlacek set up two sites in November. The sites donate money to non-profit organizations and causes.

Goodsearch.com is a search engine powered by Yahoo.com that donates 1.3 cents to a charity or school every time a search is made.

"The hardest part is getting in the habit of using Goodsearch rather than Google. Goodsearch is powered by Yahoo.com so you get just as good search results when using it as you would Google," Sedlacek said.

GiveBackAmerica.org is an online shopping mall and various percentages of each purchase go towards a cause or charity. Users can buy things from stores such as Target, Expedia, Amazon or Ebay; however, a percentage of each purchase made, specified by the business, will go towards Wartburg service trips.

So far Goodsearch.com has donated $17.53 to the service trips program. Over 800 searches were made in November, while 950 searches have currently been performed in December.

"I know that Wartburg students conduct thousands of searches every day, so this is a great way for people to help our cause even if they can't participate in a trip," service trip student coordinator Nate Palmolea said.

The Wartburg service trips program is always looking for different ways to raise money for the organization, Sedlacek said.

"I don't think it will carry the ball by any means, but we could make some serious cash. If everyone in the service trip program uses it [a] minimum [of] five searches a day from now until we leave we could make more than $650," Sedlacek said.

The money will be used to help alleviate the service trips costs.

"It will go directly to helping to pay for service trip expenses, everything from transportation to housing and food," Sedlacek said.

"Over 40 percent of our budget for the year comes from dollars that are fundraised outside of the college."

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Sleep deprivation common as term ends

Lack of sleep is risky for health

SARAH VAN *STAFF WRITER*

Students are feeling the stress of finals and striving to meet deadlines. As Fall Term comes to a close, sleep is being sacrificed in order to finish projects and write papers. Students hope to catch up on sleep whenever they have a few free minutes.

Unfortunately, no matter how enjoyable naps are, they cannot make up for lost sleep. Adults should get seven to eight hours of sleep, according to Sleepfoundation.org.

If a nap is necessary, the Web site said it should be 20 to 30 minutes in order to improve mood and alertness. Naps that are too long often leave a person drowsy, and anything less is not good enough.

The side effects of sleep deprivation are more serious than most people realize. The Web site said constant sleep deprivation puts you at a greater risk for heart disease, diabetes and obesity. It can also result in differences in behavior, such as more aggression.

Alertness and performance tend to decrease as well, making it difficult for students to concentrate and excel in classes.

It is also important to get a good night's sleep if you will be driving, something students should remember as they prepare to travel home for break.

Drivers who are overly tired or fall asleep behind the wheel cause 100,000 crashes, 1,500 vehicular deaths and 71,000 injuries each year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Studies have found that driving while drowsy is just as dangerous as drunk driving. Sleepfoudation.org said "when you are sleep deprived, you are as impaired as driving with a blood alcohol content of 0.8%."

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Early classes tougher for students

SARAH VAN *STAFF WRITER*

When asked about plans for Winter Break, many students say sleep is at the top of their list.

Lack of sleep can be a problem, especially for students enrolled in early morning classes.

"I enjoy 7:45 [classes] because I can get done with classes earlier, but it's hard to get up that early," Emily Long said. "It's also hard to concentrate during class."

Thomas Boerigter, associate professor of Spanish, has seen this first hand. He teaches two sections of Spanish 315, one at 7:45 a.m. and the other at 9:35 a.m.

"I can definitely see tiredness as a factor in the 7:45 class as opposed to the 9:35 class," he said.

Melatonin, the sleep hormone, does not begin production in teenagers until 1 a.m. compared to most adults whenproduction begins at 10 p.m, according to Mayoclinic.com. Young adults naturally fall asleep at later times and wake up later.

This is not good news for students who have the dreaded, but sometimes unavoidable, 7:45 a.m. class.

"Starting at 9 and until 3:50, the campus is packed. Not only is the space crowded, but students' schedules are crowded in those times. There are always conflicts in [those] five time periods. Often if you move out of those five periods, it frees up their schedule," Boerigter said.

He said between 9 a.m. and 3:50 p.m., there are only so many classrooms that are conducive to learning. Classrooms that are open and well-lit are in demand starting at 9 a.m. Not only are those classrooms crowded, but the college itself is also packed at those times.

"Professors are encouraged to plan more classes at the 'off' times. You can have any classroom you want early in the day or at night," Boerigter said.

But he said he has noticed students are not always attentive during early classes.

"When the 9:35 comes into class, they are more conversational, more alert, clearly more awake. At 7:45, I would say practically every person, with maybe one or two exceptions, would appear to have woken up not long ago and still be a little sleepy," he said.

Boerigter said students in his 7:45 a.m. class seem to wake up during class instead of coming to class awake. He said this could possibly affect their academic ability.

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Librarians create Facebook profiles

EMILY SCHMITT *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*

When Kari Weaver, information literacy librarian, is near a computer, she always has Facebook open. She, along with the rest of Wartburg's librarians, considers Facebook a standard tool for her job.

Weaver communicates with at least one student a day through Facebook. She said students will often get faster responses from her through Facebook than they can through e-mail.

"Whenever I'm searching for something, I've always got Facebook up in another tab. The main idea is that everyone is using it all the time, so it's one of the main modes that we have for communication," Weaver said.

Although Weaver has been advertising her presence on Facebook to students all year, the entire library staff is now embracing the social networking Web site.

"All of the librarians are on Facebook, so you can contact them through that," Weaver said.

Not only does each librarian have a Facebook profile, but Vogel Library now has its own Facebook page, and Weaver said she hopes students will become "fans."

"It's got a link to the Web site, it has information about finals hours," Weaver said. "It's an easy way to find information from a librarian when you're on Facebook already."

"You can also find your librarians here and then e-mail them through Facebook," she said.

She said students often "friend" her so they can send messages and chat with her on Facebook when they have questions.

Weaver often poses challenges to students by updating her status, asking for a research challenge. She said she gets replies back and is able to help students find the information they were looking for.

"I've found it very effective," Weaver said. "People like it, it's easy."

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Submitted Photo

Charles Figura's astronomy students utilize the equipment at the Wartburg-Platte Observatory during class. Data collected at the observatory has been used by NASA.

TEALA KRAPFL *STAFF WRITER*

On a chilly, dark night, a handful of students have made their way across Hertel Field to Wartburg-Platte Observatory. The students looked through telescopes at objects in deep space.

The observatory has a storage building filled with all the telescopes a budding astronomer could ever want. Four years ago, a donation from Steven Platte resulted in a new building that has a high-powered telescope and a retractable roof.

"There are a few reasons to trudge across a field on a cold, dark night. And this is a good one," Charles Figura said. Figura teaches classes on astronomy and astrophysics and oversees the observatory.

"I wouldn't expect a school this small to have something like it," Justin Vetter, astronomy student, said.

Figura said the observatory is a great asset to Wartburg's campus.

The observatory has furnished data for 35 published observations of comets and asteroids in the past four years. NASA has even used data collected at the observatory in a study.

"A lot of people don't realize [the observatory] is an incredible resource for a college this size," Figura said.

Actually, a lot of people don't realize the observatory even exists. Second year student Jill Blanshan said, "We have an observatory? And it belongs to Wartburg?"

That does not come as a surprise to Figura. He said although the observatory is a staple in the minds of astronomy students, he knows that a lot of people are not aware it exists.

Wartburg Nights was started to increase awareness of the observatory. On the second Saturday of every month, anyone from the community can stop by and take a look around.

"We'll basically show you a variety of things in the sky," said Figura.

"It's great that it gives people in the community a chance to look at the stars," he said.

Wartburg Nights sparked some interest with Blanshan. The biology major was surprised that she is involved in the science department but has never heard a word about the observatory. Blanshan added that it "definitely adds something to our campus."

Blanshan, who has had stargazing experience at the University of Northern Iowa, had just one complaint. "It's not very well publicized," she said.

She said advertising on campus about Wartburg Nights would be beneficial.

Figura said those interested in trying their own hand at astronomy can e-mail him and can be added to a mailing list for notifications about Wartburg Nights.

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SPORTS

Cross, track and wrestling earn top three spots

FROM PAGE **8**

and proved that they belonged in the top ten all year.

8. Women's soccer takes it down to the wire - The Knights scored a goal in the final 30 seconds of their Iowa Conference Championship game against Loras to tie the game at two, and force the game into two scoreless overtime periods. The game came down to a shoot-out and ended in favor of the Duhawks. The loss forced the Knights to play the waiting game to see if they received an at-large bid to the national tournament. For some crazy reason, the people who set the pairings didn't think the Knights deserved a bid, even though they were undefeated in conference play, finished the season 17-2-2 and out-scored their opponents 68-17 this season.

7. An All-American performance for men's cross - Brian Chenoweth was the only Knight to qualify for the national meet this season and brought home a third-place finish for the orange. The senior finished with a time of 24:34, just 12 seconds behind the winner and two seconds behind the runner-up. Chenoweth's performance was the best performance by a Knight since 2004. He was also crowned conference champion earlier this season during the IIAC meet at Buena Vista.

6. Golf wins fourth IIAC title in five years - Three Knights received all-conference honors, en route to their fourth conference team championship in the past five years. Steph Burns was runner-up at the conference meet for the No. 6-ranked Knights, and received all-conference honors. Teammates Kate Thompson, placing fourth, and Daina Deery, placing seventh, also received the honor of being named all-conference. The win qualified the Knights for the national meet held in Port St. Lucie, Fla. at Methodist University in May.

5. Men's soccer upsets Loras in IIAC tourney - After losing a 2-1 match during the regular season, everyone knew that the Wartburg v. Loras match-up in the conference tournament would be a great game. The Duhawks came into the game as a favorite, but as we've seen before, that doesn't matter. The Knights, playing in front of a home crowd, dropped the Duhawks 2-0 and earned an automatic bid to the national tournament. The Knights then traveled to the University of Wisconsin – Platteville for their first game of the tournament. Unfortunately the Knights dropped a heartbreaker to the Pioneers 1-0.

4. Vetter makes last second catch to extend Knights season - With seven seconds left in the game, Nick Yordi found Justin Vetter and converted a 23-yard touchdown pass to give the Knights a 30-28 win over Monmouth to extend their season. The game against the Fighting Scots was the second playoff game for the Knights and the win helped the Knights advance to the NCAA Div. III quarterfinals against the University of Wisconsin – Whitewater. The game against the Warhawks is the farthest the Knights have made it into the playoffs, and made this season a historic one.

3. Women's cross finishes in top four nationally - After a conference championship and big finishes at meets hosted by Grinnell, the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin – La Crosse, the Knights qualified for the NCAA Div. III National meet in Indiana. At the national meet, the women finished in fourth place behind an All-American finish from Anna Kraayenbrink, who finished 24th. Her finish made her the first All-American since Missy Buttry left the orange and black in 2004.

2. Indoor and outdoor, the Knights rule the track - The women's track and field teams had two outstanding seasons this year. First, the indoor team headed to Ohio for the NCAA Div. III National Meet and finished just three points behind Illinois Wesleyan and in second place. The final race of the day, the 1,600-meter relay, was the highlight of the meet, as the Knights and Illinois Wesleyan battled it out for first place. Wesleyan came out on top, just .47 seconds ahead of the Knights. In the outdoor season, the Knights found themselves in the hunt for another national title. The 1,600-meter relay team won the race this time, and the Knights finished in third place. Wesleyan and the University of Wisconsin - River Falls tied for first, just one point ahead of the Knights.

1. Knights bring home four national titles - The Knights came home from the Div. III National Wrestling Championships with a team title, three individual titles and three runner-up finishes. Romeo Djoumessi, Jacob Naig and Aaron Wernimont were crowned champions in their respective weight classes for the Knights while Jacob Helvey, T.J. Miller and Brian Borchers were runners-up. The Knights ran away with the team portion of the meet with 147 points, while the University of Wisconsin – La Crosse finished in second with 100.

Like I said, there were a lot of good plays over the year and it was hard to pick just 10. The men's teams on campus brought hom six conference titles this year, wrestling, indoor track and field, baseball, outdoor track and field, football and soccer, while the women's squads brought hom six titles too, golf, indoor track and field, softball, outdoor track and field, cross country and soccer. Overall, it was a great year for the Knights and I can't wait for 2009.

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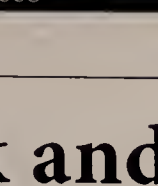
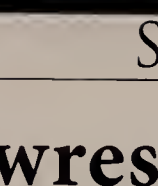
Four Stooges Football Bowl Predictions

It comes down to the BCS and Iowa bowl games to decide this years media picks winner. "The Judge" looks to repeat as champion with a four game lead over "No-no" and "McLovin".	Austin "Get Rowdy" Draude KWAR Sports	 Seth "The Judge and" Drury WTV8 Sports	 Nikki "No-Nonsense" Newbrough WTV8 Sports	Mac "McLovin" Slavin Trumpet Sports
Outback Bowl	Iowa	Georgia	Iowa	Iowa
Rose Bowl	USC	USC	Penn State	USC
Fed Ex Orange Bowl	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Cincinnati	Virginia Tech
Allstate Sugar Bowl	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
Tostitos Fiesta Bowl	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
BCS Championship	Florida	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Standings	4. "Rowdy" 29-15	1. "The Judge" 39-5	2. "No-No" 35-9	T-2. "McLovin" 35-9

KWAR Wii Tournament

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Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Jarrett Williams blows past a Bethany defender at Levick Arena.

Knights fair well at tourneys

Ross Timmermans had 12 points to go along with his four steals. Danny Stark was perfect from the field by going 3-3, with nine points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

In the championship contest, Cole Danielson led the Knights offensively by dropping 19 points, by sinking five three's. Stark had a game-high 12 rebounds. Elijah Hunt added 10 points in the victory.

"I felt we had a chance to look at a number of guys in the program who could bring some certain things to the team and with that being said, we were happy with the outcome. We battled defensively and it was a huge win based on our defense," Peth said.

Two Knights were honored by being named to the all-tournament team. Danielson and Stark were hononred for their efforts during their home tourney.

Up next for the Knights will be a re-match against Bethany Lutheran in Mankato, Minn. on Wednesday, Dec 10. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

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SPORTS

Quick start holds strong for Knights

Women open conference season with win against University of Dubuque

PAM RODGERS *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg women's basketball team brought home its first IIAC win last Wednesday defeating the Dubuque Spartans on the road 69-55.

"We really struggled on the road last year, and we know in order to contend in the IIAC we must be able to play well on the road. Getting off to a good start on Wednesday was important," head coach Bob Amsberry said.

The Knights got to an early 5-0 lead in the first minutes of the game when Samantha Harrington hit a 3-pointer and jump shot. The Spartans answered back with a 3-pointer from Krystal Parr to bring the game within two.

That was the closest Dubuque was for the rest of the game. Wartburg never relinquished its control on the scoreboard. At half, the Knights held a 39-16 lead.

"We did a good job setting the tone in the first half with a great defensive effort. We forced them into tough shots, and we played well together on the offensive end," Amsberry said.

The second half was no different for Wartburg as they kept the Spartans down at least 14 points in the second half for the victory.

Harrington led the Knights in scoring as she racked up 21 points and nine rebounds. Sharese Van Sloten turned in a double-double scoring 16 points and bringing down 14 boards.

"We did a nice job establishing our inside play by getting Sharese several inside touches in the first half and Samantha had another solid performance from the perimeter. Getting that inside outside balance is really important for us," Amsberry said.

Teammate Abbey Hempen chipped in 13 points and Leslie Wilson added eight.

Leah Riley helped out defensively with six rebounds and held Dubuque's season-leading scorer Jennifer Nichols to only two 3-pointers.

"Leah played a significant role, forcing their best scorer into tough shots and holding her to six points," Amsberry said.

The win puts the Knights at 1-0 in the IIAC and 3-3 overall.

The women have two weeks before their next game. Wartburg will travel to Davenport to play St. Ambrose University on Thursday Dec. 18.

"We will take the next couple of days for some much needed rest and really focus on final exams," Amsberry said. "Our next several games will be challenging as we finish out December, starting with a very talented and explosive St. Ambrose team."

Luke Shanno/*TRUMPET*

Leah Riley penetrates the defense as the Knights start their season 3-3

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Second half turnovers prove too much for Knights

FROM PAGE **8**

After trading drives twice, Wartburg took over on their own 35-yard line with 3:59 left. Yordi's pass intended for Dan Bauder was intercepted and Rindahl rumbled 45 yards for a touchdown to put the game out of reach.

The Knights finished the day with 254 yards of offense while surrendering 282. Hoerner led the Knights receiving corps catching three passes for 75 yards. Harvey had eight carries for 23 yards which was the most for the Knights. Yordi finished 12 of 35 for 205 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions.

"This football team has had it's back against the wall since mid-way in the season. We found a way to win seven straight football games coming in to this game. I thought our guys battled hard today and we put ourselves in a position to make a play here or there and win on the road in the weather against a great football team," Willis said.

On the road to their historical finish, the Knights first traveled to UW-Stevens Point two weeks ago for the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Knights received the seventh seed for the region, while the Pointers were third. The Knights came from behind and won 26-21 on the road. Then, after trailing 28-14 at Monmouth (Ill.), the Knights rallied for a 30-28 second-round triumph. Nick Yordi threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Justin Vetter with seven seconds left. Wartburg went into every playoff game as the underdog.

"I think we felt that way since they announced the pairings and it is something the guys used as motivation. We had to prove what kind of football we play and how we play in the Iowa Conference, and I'm proud of the way they did that," Willis said.

Willis who has been to the playoffs four times thinks this team has learned a lot.

"The biggest thing is they became a team. They hung in there and battled especially when things got tough. They responded the way you hope a team responds. They cared about each other and took seriously the responsibility of representing Wartburg College and the Iowa Conference especially on a national level."

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Grapplers grab title at Simpson

ANDREW NOSTVICK *OP/ED EDITOR*

The top-ranked Knights wrestling squad opened their dual season with a 44-0 victory on the road against Loras Wednesday night.

New faces filled the line-up for the dual against the No. 19 Duhawks. Mark Kist (125 lbs.), Matt Kelly (133 lbs.) and Jacob Mirocha (141 lbs.) all won their matches.

Other wins came from newcomers Jacob Groth (149 lbs.), Byron Tate (197 lbs.) and John Helgerson (Hwt.).

Mirocha and Craig Kreman (174 lbs.), both won their matches via pin fall.

Justin Hanson (165 lbs.), who also won, said the Knights wrestled well, but have a lot of room for improvement.

"I think we want to do more than shut them out, we want to dominate," Hanson said.

Knights' head coach Jim Miller said it was nice to not lose a match.

"That's the way we want to roll and start our season," Miller said.

For Kist, it was his dual debut for the Knights.

"It was a lot of fun, it was fun to finally wrestle with these guys," he said.

Kist transferred to Wartburg from Iowa State University and has found a niche with the Knights.

"He's a hard worker and really adds another dimension to that weight class. We got some other good kids in there, but I think he's got some good experience under his belt," Miller said.

On Saturday, the Knights took part in the Simpson Invitational and left with top finishes from five wrestlers.

Aaron Wernimont (157 lbs.) and Justin Hanson (165 lbs.) both finished in first place.

Zack McKray (141 lbs.) finished in second place in his weight class. Kist, Kelly, and Kreman finished in third place in their respective weight classes.

Currently eight Knights are ranked as top ten wrestlers in the nation.

Romeo Djoumessi (184 lbs.) and Wernimont are ranked atop their weight classes.

Kelly and McKray are ranked second in their respective classes, while Hanson is ranked third.

Grant Jenkins (174 lbs.) is ranked eigth, Helgerson is ranked ninth and Nick Shandri (197 lbs.) is ranked tenth.

This weekend, the Knights will wrestle at home as they host 14 teams in the Dick Walker Invite.

Wrestling will start inside Levick Arena and the Walker Wrestling Room inside "The W" at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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DECEMBER 8, 2008 VOLUME 103, NUMBER 10

TRUMPET SPORTS

Upcoming Schedule

Wednesday - Men's Basketball @ Bethany Lutheran
7:00 p.m.

Saturday - Wrestling @ The W
Dick Walker Invitational 9:00 a.m.

Men's Basketball @ Wheaton College
7:30 p.m.

Knights fall to Whitewater

Fairytale season involves snow and white, but doesn't end happily ever after

SETH DRURY *ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

The Knights dropped their first-ever NCAA Div. III quarterfinal playoff game against UW-Whitewater 34-17 Saturday.

On Wartburg's first possession of the game quarterback Nick Yordi dropped back and the ball slipped free while trying to pass. The Warhawks pounced on the ball and five plays later had a 3-0 lead after a 36-yard field goal.

"The turnovers were really tough especially when our defense was playing extremely well. And with our turnovers it set them up with great field position and we couldn't rely on our defense, even with them playing tremendous," Yordi said.

Two possessions later, Whitewater would receive the ball after a three-and-out on their own 42-yard line.

Antwan Anderson took over for the Warhawks rushing five times for 44 yards, seven of them coming on a touchdown scamper that gave Whitewater a 10-0 lead with just over four minutes to go in the first quarter.

On the next possession, Wartburg would again be troubled by turnovers as Jace Rindahl intercepted a pass from Yordi and rumbled 43 yards to the Knight 17-yard line.

The Knights defense would hold and a missed 33-yard field goal left the score at 10-0.

"Being down I did feel more pressure, I was just trying to make a play and I knew I was forcing things to much and it turned out bad for us," Yordi said.

The tables turned when a Stevan Kingery punt was mishandled and ended up in the hands of Eric Lauterbach on the Whitewater 39. A 37-yard field goal by Spencer Herzberg cut the lead 10-3.

A 58-yard pass play made a short field for the Warhawks and Jeff Donovan found Jordan Wells for a 4-yard touchdown, and Whitewater was up 17-3.

The ensuing drive found Wartburg at first and goal on the Whitewater four-yard line, but a second fumble by Yordi turned possession back over to the Warhawks. A three-and-out gave the Wartburg offense the ball right back. A four-yard dive from Lamar Harvey made the score 17-10 with 1:35 left.

A quick seven play, 40-yard drive put Whitewater in range for a field goal to extend the lead to 10 right before the half.

Yordi found Matt Gustafson who sprinted 57 yards into the end zone to make the score 20-17.

A Kingery punt forced Whitewater to start its next drive at its own 2-yard line. A quick three-and-out, gave the ball right back to Wartburg on the Whitewater 31-yard line.

Yordi found Hoerner over the middle for 18 yards and a first down.

"Our game plan, was just to beat them in the cover two over the middle. I came off the field after a couple of series and said hey I'm beating them over the top. Nick found me a couple of times here and there and spread the ball to everyone, once (Justin) Vetter was done for the game we knew other people would have to step up," Hoerner said.

The third quarter ended with Wartburg set-up with a first and 10 from the Whitewater 11-yard line. After three unsuccessful plays, Spencer Herzberg squared up for a 33-yard field goal.

Luke Shanno/*TRUMPET*
Lamar Harvey plunges ahead through a seam in the Whitewater defense.

Herzberg's attempt was blocked and the momentum went to the Warhawks.

"We had the ball first-and-10 on the 11 and we didn't get any points out of it, if we do get points there we can potentially take the lead or tie it up and we do change the momentum but coming away with nothing really changed that game," head coach Rick Willis said.

The blocked field goal set-up Whitewater at the 50-yard line, all it took was three plays to extend the lead to 10 again.

"Momentum was on our side, it was kind of unfortunate that they made a great play on the field goal attempt and momentum swung the other way especially with the quick touchdown," Jason Lansing said.

See SECOND HALF **page 7**

FROM THE BULLPEN

Knights were great in 2008

MAC SLAVIN *SPORTS EDITOR*

It's that time of the year where we take a look back at some of the most memorable moments of the year in Wartburg sports. We had many great plays to choose from, but we could only pick ten. So, without further adieu, the top ten plays of 2008:

10. Twelve Straight IIAC Titles for baseball - The Knights baseball team cruised to another conference championship last spring. Head coach Joel Holst's squad brought home their 12th-straight IIAC championship after racking up a 17-3 conference record. The championship helped the Knights earn a bid into the regional bracket, where they went 1-2 to finish out their season. The Knights finished 27-15 overall.

9. Softball keeps top ten ranking for most of the season - Led by Louisville Slugger/NFCA All-American Angela Hartwig, the Knights softball team finished 15-1 in Iowa Conference play. The Knights earned a bid into regional play where they finished the double-elimination tournament 3-2, and 32-8 overall. The Knights started their season off ranked No. 2 in the nation,

See NATIONAL HEADLINES **page 6**

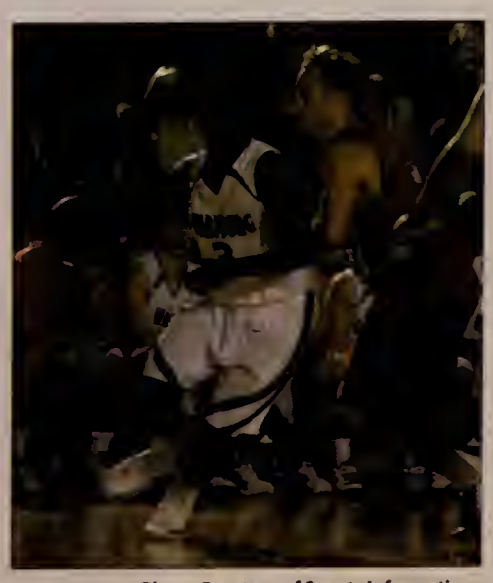

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Elijah Hunt dripples past a Bethany defender.

Duhawks too much for Knights in IIAC opener

LUKE ULLESTAD *ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

The Knights opened Iowa Conference play Wednesday with a 64-54 loss to Dubuque.

Kelly McCarville led the Knights in scoring with 12 points and pulled down seven rebounds, while Travis Temple recorded nine points in the loss.

"Kelly has done an awesome job. His work ethic is outstanding. Rebound wise, he goes after everything on both ends of the floor. He has really been a great addition for us," head coach Dick Peth said.

Three Spartan players scored in double digits. Josh Bellaire was the game-high scorer with 16 points.

"We know if we just improve in a few areas that we are going to get some critical road wins," Peth said.

The Knights won the consolation game at the UW-Stout Tournament in Menomonie, Wis. against Northland College, 86-60 on Nov. 30.

In the Stout Tournament, Wartburg lost their first game against Minnesota-Crookston 82-63, but rebounded to take the consolation game.

With the score 47-28 at the half, the Knights continued scoring in the second half by adding another 39 points.

Wartburg had four players with double figures in their victory against Northland.

Temple scored 16 points, with six from behind the arc, to lead the Knights' offensive attack. Cashes Mason posted 15 points, while McCarville had 14, shooting 6-8 from the field. Jarrett Williams added 10 points with six from long range.

The Knights dominated on the boards by out-rebounding Northland 35-18 in the game. Jordan Sathoff led the way with eight boards for the Knights.

Wartburg came up victorious in the Buzz Levick Tournament the weekend of Nov. 21 and 22 by defeating Bethany Lutheran, 64-53.

The Knights started the weekend by defeating Rockford College on Friday, 72-69.

Mason led all scorers with 21 points.

He also grabbed five rebounds and dished out four assists. McCarville posted 17 points and recorded nine rebounds.

See KNIGHTS OPEN **page 6**